

Last Scribe
Of Semester
Next—Feb. 14

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

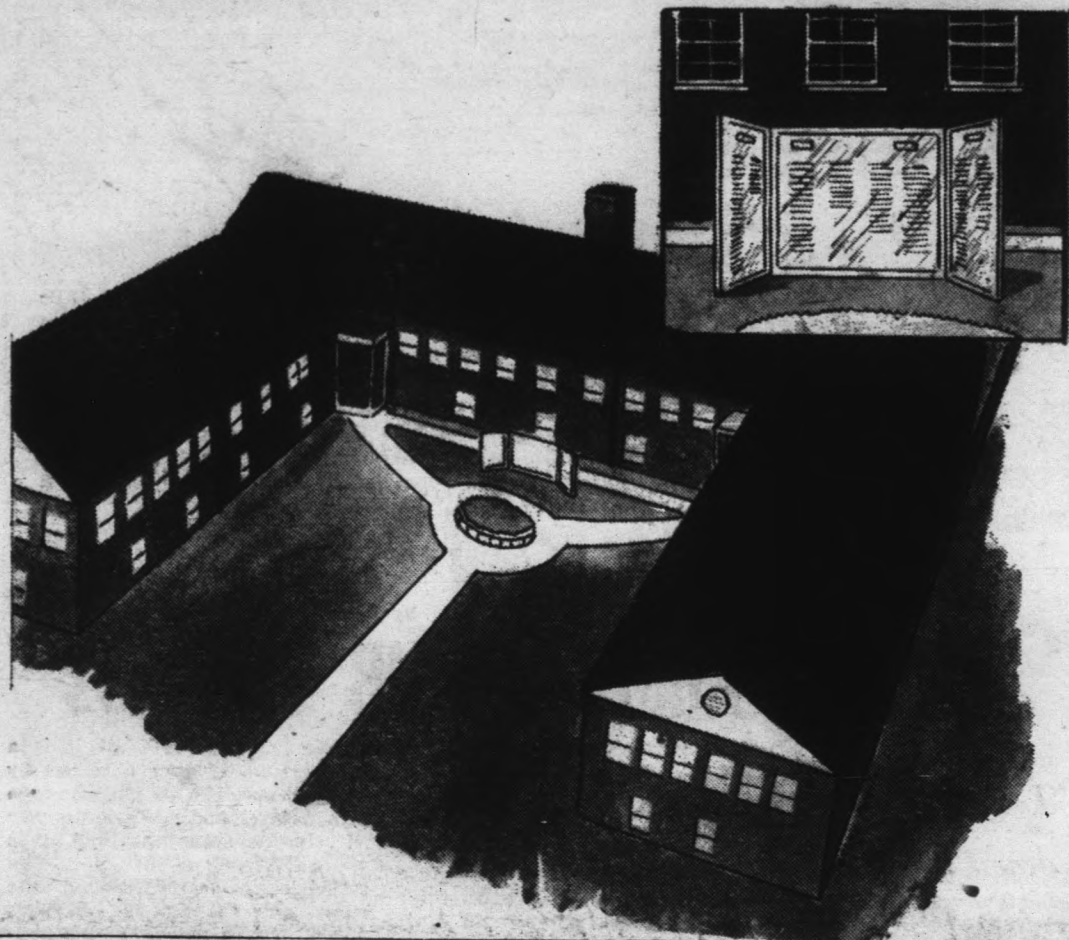
Korean War?
Draft Board?
Exams! Ugh!

Vol. 23

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., JANUARY 10, 1951.

No. 12

Proposed Servicemen's Honor Roll



Spring Registration Set For Jan. 31—Feb. 1

Registration for 1951 Spring Semester classes for all new and transfer students in the Day Division will be held from 9:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. in the Technology Building, it was announced this week by Dean Chauncey H. Fish. Dean Fish also announced that any late registration or program changes will be made during this time.

Atty. Javits to Give Plan to Stop War

Mr. Benjamin Javits, prominent New York attorney and author of *Peace by Investment*, will be on campus tomorrow afternoon to discuss his plan to prevent war and to provide expanding international economy which would bring freedom and prosperity to all.

In addition to *Peace by Investment*, Mr. Javits has written several other books on business and industrial problems, some of which are *Industry's New Goal*, *Business and the Public Interest*, and *Commonwealth of Industry*. Mr. Javits has long been associated with Charles E. Wilson of the General Electric Company.

Mr. Javits' lecture will begin at 3 P. M. in the Carlson Lecture Hall and will be followed at 3:30 by a question and answer period.

Tryouts Now Being Held For March OCP Drama

Tryouts for *Liliom*, a three act play to be presented by the Office of Campus Productions in March, will be held at the Little Theatre tonight and tomorrow night.

Liliom is the original play from which the Broadway musical *Carousel* was adapted.

PICTURED ABOVE IS a sketch of the proposed Scribe Servicemen's Honor Roll which will be erected in front of Fones Hall in the near future. This Honor Roll is to include names of all University full time students and faculty who are now serving, or will serve, in the Armed Forces.

Anyone having information regarding students now in the service are urged to contact The Scribe in order that their names may be included on the Honor Roll.

All day students who registered for the Spring semester last month will also report at the same time and place to obtain their class admittance cards from the bursar.

Advance registration for the Evening Division classes will take place Jan. 8 to 11, announced Harry A. Kendall, directors. This registration, for students presently enrolled, will be from 6 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. on the second floor of the Engineering Building.

All new students planning to enroll in the Evening classes for the Spring Semester will register Jan. 29 to Feb. 1 from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. in the Engineering Building.

Scholarship Minded Should Act Immediately

Those students who plan to apply for scholarships or expect to renew those that are already in effect should fill in forms available at the Personnel Office. The deadline for filing applications is Jan. 20.

\$1.25 Deposit Insures Yearbook

Any student who is leaving at the end of the semester may secure a yearbook if he will leave \$1.25 with the yearbook staff in Westport Hall within the next week or so. There will be no books available in the spring except those arranged for.

Drafted Students May Get Credits

University students will not be "penalized" for enlisting in the Armed Services before their studies are completed, Pres. James H. Halsey told the SCRIBE last week.

President Halsey said UB's approach toward campus enlistees will be two-fold: "We must keep the interests of the student paramount while still maintaining the proper academic standards."

Kreiner, Levine, Lombardo Frosh Council Members

By MARILYN SORRENTINO

Marvin Kreiner, Charles Levine, and Walter Lombardo have been elected freshmen representatives to the Student Council. Balloting took place from Dec. 13 to 15, prior to the Christmas vacation.

Kreiner, 18, is a residence hall student now living in Marina Hall. He is a business administration major and his other activities at the University include being on the Social Activity Committee, Glee Club, National Student Association, and a member of the Social Activities Committee of Marina Hall.

Levine, a sociology major, makes his home in Stratford. A graduate of Stratford High School, he is 20 years old. His activities on campus include membership in Pi Omega Chi, and the National Student Association.

Walter Lombardo, 21, is a local resident majoring in education. Walt has previously earned letters in football and soccer.

Members of the balloting committee in charge of the freshmen elections were Stewart Baker, Robert Heath, James Quigley, Renee Court, Ron Brandenburg, Abe Gordon, Sidney Litwak, and Roberta Oliner.

The UB leader said each case of a student enlisting while still in school, will be handled individually, with the two factors he cited underwriting the decision.

The decision is in sharp contrast to a blanket policy revealed last week at Long Island University, where students who quit classes before the term's end to volunteer for military service will not get any credit for the semester.

POLICY CITED

Dr. Tristram Walker Metcalfe, president of LIU, said: "Our policy is to give every consideration to the boy who is forced to leave his studies."

"If we get a lot of students running out of the colleges and high schools our overall manpower program, which is the subject of Selective Service legislation, may be upset."

The UB president recalled that, during World War II, the University's policy toward enlistees and draftees was to grant them full credit for a semester if they had satisfactorily completed 12 of the 16 weeks of the term.

This policy, President Halsey stated, is not in force now, but he indicated that it may be adopted if the present emergency hits the college harder.

If a UB student decides to leave school to enter the service, his accreditation will depend upon the attitude of faculty members, the University's over-all policy, the level of his studies, and the interests of the student himself.

President Halsey emphasized no over-all policy, such as the "penalty" program at LIU, is contemplated here.

Probus Loan Fund Now \$1,000

The Probus Club of Bridgeport, association, has recently increased a business and professional men's scholarship fund to \$1,000 for the benefit of UB students.



BOOST is given to the Probus Club Scholarship in the form of a \$500 check enhancing the original \$500 scholarship. The check is being handed to President Halsey by Atty. David Lessler, center, as Stanley Weinstein, left, president of the generous club, looks on.

A scholarship check of \$500 was presented to President Halsey by Atty. David Lessler, chairman of the scholarship fund. This amount will be added to the original fund started a year ago.

In making the presentation, Lessler said, "The Probus Club is proud to foster this worthwhile scholarship loan fund at the University. The purpose of the fund is to permit as many deserving students as possible to remain at college who would otherwise be unable to attend."

The Probus Club's main purpose is to sponsor such various civic activities. Stanley S. Weinstein, president of the club intends to increase the scholarship fund by an annual \$500 gift until the loan reaches \$5,000.

The fund is used as a rotating loan fund for the assistance of students selected by the University's scholarship committee who show scholastic ability and are in need of financial assistance.

PORTRAITS by Vincent Weston

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 10...THE PANDA



*"Let's
get down to
bear facts!"*

The sudden rash of quick-trick cigarette tests may have caused panda-monium on the campus — but our scholarly friend was unperturbed. He pondered the facts of the case and decided that one-puff or one-sniff tests . . . single inhale and exhale comparisons are hardly conclusive. Proof of cigarette mildness doesn't come that fast!

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SCRIBE FIFTY-ONE for '51 this January is Phyllis Montanaro, a brown-eyed 5' 4½" freshman hailing from Bridgeport. Phyllis, a transfer student from New Haven State Teachers College, is majoring in Medical Secretary studies, and was a candidate for Freshman Queen last Fall. A 19-year-old brunette, Phyllis, a member of Theta Epsilon sorority, has done modeling for a local photographer and bridal shops.

Hollywood Screen Star Addresses UB Students

By SAND MEHORFER

EDITOR'S NOTE:
The visit by Mr. Lederer, distinguished Czech-American actor was arranged by Dr. Joseph Roucek and Sand Mehoffer.

Francis Lederer, now starring in George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," informally expressed his views on the foreign and American theatre when he addressed students of the Sociology and Drama classes, Monday, Dec. 11, in Bishop Hall.

On being asked what we, the American audience, expect from an actor today, Lederer replied, "Today we expect an actor to be real. We resent the slightest bit of 'acting'." Obviously Mr. Lederer supports a sort of Saroyan, or realistic, point-of-view. He thought, moreover, it was essential that every actor revert back to the kind of uncorrupted naturalness that is manifested in a child.

He believes that the economical salvation of the American theatre has passed the possibility of survival; that the theatre in the realm, or the arena, is our only chance for dramatic continuation. Wholeheartedly supporting the

arena, Lederer said that it is a presentation of life; a means by which people can be put on stage in a natural and realistic manner . . . In the arena the lighting is above the heads of the actors. The audience is seated around the stage, and the actor's entrances and exits are aided by two runways.

Mr. Lederer praises G. B. Shaw as one of the few great playwrights of our time. Moreover, he called Shaw a brilliant director for his splendid job in the motion picture, "How She Lied to her Husband."

He considers Marlon Brando a "stunning and exciting personality" and dubs Jose Ferrer as an "extraordinary craftsman."

He added that technique and perfect craftsmanship, which he believes only of the secondary necessity, can be acquired, but above all personality is the essence of acting. "You will meet up with the barrier of the director who has his ideas of interpretation and you must somehow come to grips with him by a sort of compromise, arrived at by easy stages, if you are to survive." He also observed that there are few good directors, but he placed less stress upon the playwright than the actor.

He approved such theatres as Anta (American National Theatre and Academy) organized in New York City to give its theatre and facilities to dramatize whom the high cost of living would bar from the commercial Broadway theatre.

His face is that of a sensitive and spiritual actor. His English is impeccable and every word is spoken with great feeling.

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Friday Deadline For Student Pics Warns Yearbook

"Unless a copy of your picture reaches the WISTARIAN office by the end of this week, it will NOT be included in the 1951 yearbook," announced E. J. Anderson, editor of the 1951 WISTARIAN.

This applies only to those who did not have their pictures taken at the regular appointed times. Most of those who do not have pictures on file are again reminded that Friday is the deadline for their pictures.

"Students who have pictures on file but wish to submit an alternate one for use in the WISTARIAN, may do so providing that it conforms to the size being used, 1" x 1 1/4". These measurements are from the top of the head to the bottom of the chin," said Anderson.

"The WISTARIAN needs all the help it can get," he declared. Anyone interested should contact the yearbook office, third floor, Westport Hall, or call 5-4082.

Seawall to Sponsor Slogan Contest

The Seawall restaurant is sponsoring a contest for the best sports slogan of the week to be used in their ad in the SCRIBE. The winner, to be selected weekly, will receive a free meal consisting of anything listed on the menu the day the winner is announced.

Slogans, such as "Bat Pratt" and "Make Pansies out of Panzer," are samples of ones used in the past. Entries should be turned in to the SCRIBE or to the Seawall.

College Anthology Publishes University Student's Poetry

By SAM LUKIANUK

The dream of every college poet came true recently for UB junior Robert V. Pugh.

Bob was recently notified that his poem, "Passionale," is being included for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

"I never thought they would choose my poem," said Bob somewhat modestly. "I just got an idea and put it on paper."

The Anthology in which his poem is included is a compilation of the finest poetry written by

the college men and women of America. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

According to Bob, the title, "Passionale," really gives away the story of his poem. "It's very short, and has the old theme of 'unrequited love,'" he says.

Bob started writing as a reporter on the Roosevelt High School newspaper. From 1944 to 1946 he served with the Navy as signalman 3rd class. There he continued writing for the ship's newspaper and experienced action in the Pacific.

Now an English major, Bob came to UB as a sophomore, having attended the University of Miami and Sampson College prior to his enrollment here.

At UB Bob rounds out his activities by being a member of Kappa Beta Rho fraternity, the Spanish club, and the Newman club.

On several other occasions Bob has gotten the "urge" to write poetry. As yet, however, his "Passionale" has been the only poem recognized.

By BARBARA DYSON

Reading for a great many people does not mean enjoyment—they don't derive any lasting benefit from their reading. The January '51 issue of the Ladies' Home Journal told the story of a young Bridgeport boy who had quit Warren Harding High. The article mentioned the UB Reading Clinic, which the boy had attended to improve his defective reading ability.

The Reading Clinic is headed by Miss Gladys L. Persons. Miss Persons received her AB from Cornell College in Iowa and her MA from Columbia University. Several years ago she was associate founder and director of New York University's Reading Clinic and is co-author of a book entitled, "Reading and Thinking."

UB established its Reading Clinic, located in Easton Hall, two years ago as part of the education department.

STUDENTS OF ALL AGES

The Clinic's students range in age from children to college students. Most of the younger students are sent to the clinic by doctors or public schools. These students are excused from their regular classes until their reading deficiency is corrected, after which they return to a normal school life. The children attend school during the morning, the college students attend in the afternoon.

The children's school day is made up of six periods in which they change classes in order to cover every phase of language—reading, oral and silent; spelling; vocabulary; and textbook reading with the help of a workbook.

SEES CLINIC IN ACTION

When this writer toured the

clinic the first class visited was made up of children between the ages of 7-9. This class was using a flashmeter, in which a word, phrase, or number was flashed on a screen after which they wrote down what they saw. Surprisingly enough, several of the students couldn't read at all when they entered the clinic several months before. Other classes were reading or spelling. Each child takes his exams alone with a psychologist and a teacher. These facilities are not available to college students because of the shortage of teachers.

Easton Hall contains five small class rooms to accommodate all the students, 41 of which are children.

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Reading Lab Helps All Age Groups



BRIDGEPORT elementary school children are pictured here recording their oral reading in UB's Reading Lab founded in August, 1948, under the direction of Miss Gladys L. Persons. Miss Persons, former co-director of the N. Y. U. Reading Clinic, was the originator of the Readers Digest reading insert for school editions. The recording helps the children to understand their reading difficulties by enabling them to hear, for themselves, their speech errors.

Clinic holds classes for teachers from neighboring schools. These classes teach them how to diagnose reading troubles and give remedial instruction. In addition

to this, the clinic has received several requests from potential draftees to conduct a special class in speed reading to help them to keep up with the Armed Forces intensified courses.

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'50's Traffic Tragedies

It will be many a day before traffic experts and police authorities get over the shock of the traffic tragedies of 1950. In more ways than one, it was a terrible year. The trend it released seemed to go contrary to all logic, all reasoning.

It is very doubtful whether greater safety and control measures were ever taken in a comparable twelve months, for the start of the year was bad, and furnished to safety authorities a strong warning of what was to come. With the seriousness of the picture in mind, they redoubled their efforts, issued graver warnings, called upon the police to make more arrests for deliberate violations, and appealed to the courts to co-operate in the safety drives.

Throughout the year, there was probably no state in the nation without adequate facts and figures about what was happening, and for this reason, all possible enforcement measures were adopted, and special safety drives were determinedly pushed. In many areas, it was not simply a matter of trying to keep down the number of people being killed and frightfully injured. More than that it was a long range attempt to bring a greater measure of sanity and common sense and careful driving to a larger proportion of highway users.

In one sense, the nationwide safety programs failed, for 1950 has to go into the record as the year in which there were more highway deaths than in any corresponding period in nine years. In spite of the pleas of the police to take it easy, go slow, don't speed in heavily populated areas, there were still far too many drivers who ignored the warnings and proceeded to kill and maim their victims.

Over the Christmas week-end, the deaths in highway car crashes reached the frightful total of 545. Nearly 300 died over New Year's. This takes no account of the terrible injuries incurred during the same period. And now we face another year with the scene set for anything we want to make it. The deaths and injuries can go on to greater and more bloody heights, or they can be brought down through public co-operation to lower levels. It's up to you.

Wanna Buy A Duck?

Wanna buy a duck? No? You don't even wanna know where you can buy a duck? You're not a duck lover? Well, then, you chow hounds, do you know where you can get an apizza? Salerno's. Do you know where you can get Nodoe? Park Pharmacy. Do you know where you can get your picture taken? Vincent Weston Studios.

Where can you get this information? It's very simple. All you have to do is shed your 'I-hate-ads' complex when reading the SCRIBE. You may legitimately inquire, 'Why should I read SCRIBE ads?' For this question we have a double-barreled reply (we are not hunting ducks). Barrel number one: ads placed in this paper are directly concerned with your needs—the needs of the college student—and often involve special rates, student discounts, and the like. Barrel number two: the growth of your school paper, the SCRIBE, is dependent upon the amount of advertising we solicit from the community.

Did you see the last sixteen page issue, including the four-page sports section? It was made possible by more hard-to-get advertisers. Here is how you can help us. Patronize SCRIBE advertisers, and let them know you're a SCRIBE reader. By doing this, you can (1) serve your own needs, (2) make possible a better SCRIBE, and (3) help local merchants who are helping us. Everybody will be happy!

STEVE MORRIS



"Joie . . . you've been drafted! How patriotic!"

A Student Council Report

Draft, World Problems Face College Students

By STEWART BAKER

President, Student Council

Prior to the Christmas recess, the Student Council took initial steps to revamp the much discussed Student Council Advisory Committee. At the first meeting, group leaders from over 35 organizations on campus met and discussed the problems at hand. Contrary to the written Constitution of the Student Government Association, many of the leaders believed that the SCAC was, now, to be the governing board of the Association.

This is not the case. The Student Council is still the governing board of Student Government policies; however, it must not be forgotten that only through the active participation of the SCAC can the Student Council operate with respect to student problems and interests.

Today, as when the semester began, we are faced with the advent of a world conflict. We cannot stress too strongly the demand that such a situation places upon us as college students. Every day one or two of our class members are being called into the Armed Forces and as this procedure continues, the depletion of qualified personnel in the outside world will be felt all too soon.

More and more, if you will merely become aware of the people who are not able to attend college, students will find themselves called upon to become the

leaders and spokesmen of tomorrow. Whether it be on the home front or upon the war front, yours is a task that demands know-how and experience. Participation in student problems and relations is but a necessary stepping-stone to understanding the greater intricacies of national and international affairs.

Naturally, every college student has been discussing the recently proposed "Halsey Plan." Since there has not been a meeting of the Student Council since the release of this plan, no official comment can be made at this time. However, from consequent discussion with other members of the Student Council, it is my belief that although the plan is an ideal answer to the impending draft and future college procedures, there are definite tendencies along the line that the average student could not hold up under such an accelerated program.

"Have you seen Lucille's new evening gown?"

"No, what does it look like?"

"Well, in most places it looks quite a lot like Lucille."

Cinema Comments

Cyrano Could Be Best Pix Of '50

By SAND MEHORTER

Cyrano De Bergerac (United Artists) is justified in its claim to the Best Motion Picture of 1950. Moreover, Jose Ferrer, superlatively portraying the immortal Cyrano, deserves an Oscar for his eloquent personification of the Rostand classic hero.

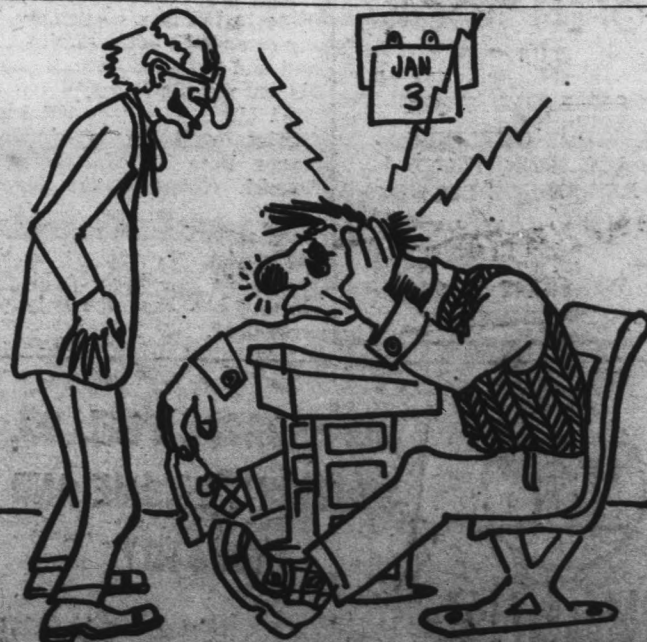
Produced by Stanley Kramer—who has a staggering list of hits, including "Champion," "Home of the Brave," and "The Men"—Cyrano was popularized in this country by Walter Hampden, who made a career of playing the role off and on through the '20s and '30s. Cyrano De Bergerac was first produced in Paris in 1897, and it swiftly took the theatre of the world by storm. No other play in history, before or since, has ever attained a popular success so instantaneous and so enormous.

But it is Jose Ferrer's flair for the grand manner, his feeling for ironic humor, and the lyric flow of Rostand's poignant verse that gives this film its essential claim to distinction. It was only a few years ago that Ferrer made an abrupt switch from the farce, "Charlie's Aunt," and revived Cyrano for a lengthy and most successful Broadway run.

On screen Ferrer is called upon for considerably more swashbuckle, but this is really the same masterful characterization of the ugly poet who's throbbing words have goose-pimpled audiences to loving tears. The Gascon poet and the swordsman defies the world behind the good-humored indignity of his grotesque nose ("... 'tis a rock—a crag—a cape—a cape? say rather a peninsula!")

The famous balcony scene, where Cyrano stands in the shadow of his impassioned verses and finally wins Roxane for his handsome friend, Christian, is one of the film's most beautiful treatments. Few can deny that the ineffably sad farewell at the end of the production is one of the most impressive in romantic dramatic literature ("... and tonight, when I enter before God, my salute shall sweep all the stars away from the blue threshold.")

The supporting players, particularly Mala Powers (Roxane) and William Prince (Christian), are safely in the play's romantic tradition. But it is mostly Ferrer, living the hero, whose extraordinary performance buries itself deep into the soul of every audience, to whom we attribute the success of Cyrano.



TAYLOR

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport
Campus Weekly

Published each week through the Fall and Spring semesters (except holidays and examination periods) by and for the students of both the day and evening classes of the University of Bridgeport—Circulation since September, 1950, has been 2,500 per issue.

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January 10, 1951

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Along Park Place Hello, Goodbye, Is Topic Poetry-No Less-To Top It

By BILL O'BRIEN

Welcome back, students, and I hope that your vacation was as enjoyable as mine. Boy oh boy! Was it difficult to come back after an extended vacation such as that one. And to face finals! There should be a law passed eliminating such things. After all, we have the world situation to worry about. When are you leaving?

The tremendous turnout for the

Christmas Ball was the largest crowd ever to attend an affair at UB (2000). Congratulations to the different committees responsible for the fine decorations and entertainment. Ken Medley and Barbara Sinclair sponsored different cocktail parties before the dance and the boys and girls that were there certainly had a ball.

The engineering department is baffled by the fact that the girls with the most streamlined figures seem to offer the most resistance.

For the third consecutive year, Theta Sigma fraternity, assisted by their newly organized alumni association, sponsored a swell Christmas party at the Crippled Children's Workshop on Dec. 22. Ed Kost, former senior class president, played Santa Claus and displayed hidden talents, although he did not make his entrance as dramatic as last year's Santa—Stu Baker. This young man (Stu) shouted, "Merry Christmas" then tripped, rolled down a flight of stairs, and rose, muttering, "What happened?" President Bob Heath did a lot of work to put the affair over.

Fashion Note: The zipper is the undoing of the modern girl . . . but the zipper will never replace buttons. (You can't put zippers in the collection plate.)

Beta Gamma sorority did their bit by throwing a party for the Day Nursery and the girls recruited Jim Quigley for the job of Santa. President Norma Kelly and Director of Social Activities Joan O'Brien did a great deal of

work for the affair assisted by many sorority sisters. Nice job, girls.

New Year's Eve: Celebrated in many ways and in many places by our entertainment-seeking UB students. Alpha Gamma Phi got together with their alumni at the Cafe Loujou in N. Y. C. About 20 couples gathered for the brawl and had a whoope-do affair. Theta Sigma members and alumni gathered together at the Cafe Wonderbar in this city and if you had a poor celebration this year, make it a point to attend next year. Terrific time!

Abby Luria sponsored an affair for the evening as did Rick Levine. Marina Hall men descended en masse on Rick's N. Y. C. apartment to welcome in this uncertain year of 1951.

A girl standing on a street corner and wearing a low cut "V" neck sweater was approached by a wolf. He asked: "Is that 'V' for victory?"

Replying, she said: "No, it's

for virtue, but it's an old sweater."

Engagements: Ethel Goldstein and Sgt. Harvey Seltzer. . . . Al Miller, now at BU, to Jean Gifford. . . . Carol Schwartz to Bernie Schwartz. . . . (Just like the Martins—these girls go to great lengths not to lose their name by marriage.)

Leaving for the service: Don Lyons, Norm Victor, Steve Pulaski, Steve Arslanian, Ed Caty, and Bill Vonesen. Former students returning include: Bill Duch, Bob Stella, Al Sedlock, and Lefty Brown.

Married: J. Marie Anderwald, and David O. Long, during the holiday. First faculty wedding we have had here. Congratulations to you both. . . . Norma Ruth Larson to Roberto H. Albertal. . . . Tom Baldwin and Estelle Lee. These latter twosome were married secretly on Oct. 7 and just announced the event. Congratulations to you all.

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UB-Fairfield Resume Rivalry Tonight

Merchant Marine Meets UB Tankers Here at YMCA

By ED PETTIT

The United States Merchant Marine Academy of Kings Point, Long Island, N. Y., will put that extended title, plus its two year undefeated record, against UB on the line when the two squads toe the tank, Saturday, at 2 P. M. in the YMCA pool.

The Mariners will feature a ship load of aquatic talent when they disembark at the "Y" water hole this week-end. The 18-man Blue and Gray task force will be commanded by team captain George Warren, who has more swimmers on his squad than Pres. James H. Halsey has "plans".

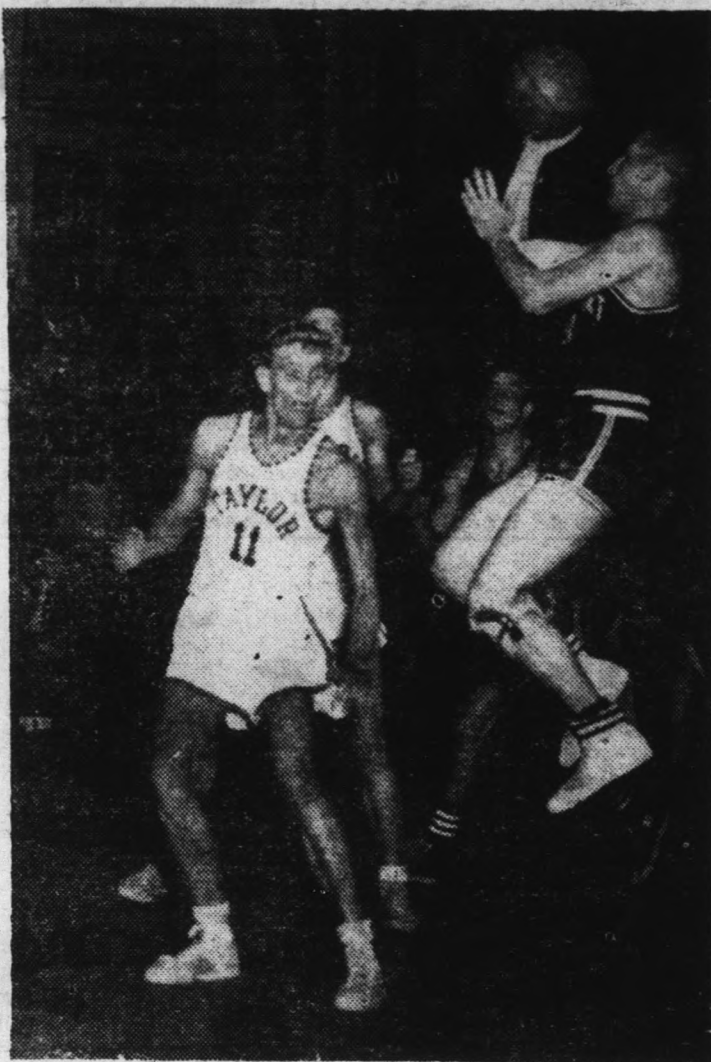
Among the seamen from across the Sound is William Johnson, who last year backstroked his way to victory in the 150-yard event and the 300-yard Medley, in addition to weighing the "anchor" on the Purple in the 440 relay race. Fortunately for our side, one of the Mariners' top freestylers, Tom Donohue, who last year helped lower the boom on the Purple, has graduated from the tank to a tanker and is now somewhere on the high seas.

It is evident that UB's undermanned squad will be attacking a heavily armored flotilla of Kings Pointers who possess an abnormal complement of government trained hands, but Tammy is hopeful that his PT boat, Frank Anastas, will claim a few events even though the Purple banner may sink beneath the chlorinated hydrogen with its double shot of oxygen.

The Purple and White canoe will run the rapids with Bill Micinilio and Dick Ellis in the back-

Continued on PAGE 7

Leaping LaBash Lifts Leather



STUDY PERIOD Mingled emotions reflect on players' faces as they await outcome of push shot by UB Capt. Dick LaBash during Purple's 86-78 loss to Taylor U. of Upland, Ind. on State Armory court Dec. 29. Players in action besides Bridgeport leader are L-R: Taylor's John Nelson and Forrest Jackson (behind Nelson), and UB's Lou Saccone.

Stags Choice In Armory Tilt; UBees Face Wilson Saturday

By BILL CHAMBAULT JR.

UB and Fairfield U. add another chapter to their fast-growing rivalry book tonight when they meet on the State Armory court in the first of their annual two-game series. Starting time has been set for 8:15 P. M. with a preliminary contest opening the evening's activities at 7:00 P. M.

UB Upset, 71-59 By NH Teachers; Record Now 4-4

After jumping off to a fast early season start that saw them whip Adelphi and scare Brooklyn College, the UBees now suddenly find themselves in the throes of a spell that has the fates going against them.

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Purple went completely sour and dropped a 71-59 decision to New Haven Teachers. The contest was, without the slightest doubt, the worst showing made by a UB basketball team since Jan. 5, 1950 when it dropped an encounter to Panzer.

VARTELAS GETS 30

The Educators, sparked by Ansonia ace, Ted Vartelas, who netted 30 points, were an inspired ball-club that would not let up on UB once the Purple had let itself be pushed down.

High scorers for UB in this setback were Capt. Dick LaBash and Teddy Brennan both with 13 points apiece; and Gus Seaman and Lou Saccone, each with 12. Bill Samuelson was second high for N. H. with 15.

OTHER RESULTS

Other results since the last issue of the SCRIBE went to press were:

Taylor 86, UB 78. Oral Ross with 20 points led the winning attack, followed by Norm Wilhelmi 18, Howie Stow 14, Forrest Jackson 14. UB was headed by Brennan's 22, Seaman's 18, Saccone's 18, and Joe Rizzio's 10.

A bad first half proved too big an obstacle in the Purple's path as it managed to outscore the racy, high-scoring Upland, Ind. quintet 52-43 in the second half.

UB - 76, Bryant 63. Brennan high man with 24 points. Saccone tallied 18, Seaman 13, and LaBash 11. Edger Reynolds was top man for the Ernie Calverly-coached club with 33 markers. UB led all the way although it received a scare in the latter part of the first half.

Brooklyn C. 58, UB 50. LaBash tallied 17 points, Saccone 13 for the froshless Purple. Capt. Mike DiTomasso was high for the Kingsmen with 16.

ALMOST NOT QUITE

UB overcame a big early BC lead to go ahead in the final three minutes, but just didn't have enough to pull what would have

Continued on PAGE 7

UB also plays host to Wilson Teachers College of Washington, D. C. Saturday night at the Armory at 8:15 P. M.

The following week-end, the Purple travels to Milford for its important clash with Arnold College, January 19, and the next night UB returns to the Armory to meet Panzer College.

FIFTH MEETING

Tonight's encounter, the fifth between the two institutions of higher learning, also marks the first meeting between any two of the area's three college quintets—UB, Fairfield, and Arnold. The winner of the pound-robin series between the trio earns the area championship.

The UB-Fairfield rivalry began in the season of 1948-49, and the Red Stags got the opening jump on the Purple by sweeping the two contests by scores of 58-54, and 55-46.

However, last season, UB duplicated this feat and in two close, rough, exciting tilts edged out the Stags by 64-59 and 58-54.

STAGS SLIGHT CHOICE

Form has been tossed out the windows in the past four games and the so-called experts believe tonight's contest will follow the same pattern; although for the record, Fairfield has been installed a slim three point choice, an action caused largely by UB's disgustingly poor showing against a supposedly weaker New Haven Teachers team that rudely upended the Purple, 71-59.

Comparative scores, past records, team personnel, etc. mean very little when the two teams get together, and although the two have met a trio of teams in common thus far this season, little if any accurate information can be gained from the results.

Brooklyn College beat both the Purple and the Stags, the former by a close eight points while subjecting the latter to a good lacing.

PURPLE LOSES, 71-59

Iona murdered UB, 68-46, but could only nip Fairfield, 54-51. The Stags squeezed by New Haven with a four-point margin. Last Wednesday afternoon, the Educators slugged the Purple, 71-59. One other score should be mentioned. New Haven topped Danbury State Teachers in a regularly scheduled contest by three points, but UB slaughtered them in a practice tilt, winning by more than 45 points.

Fairfield is sparked by a trio of players: Roger Blaine, former member of East Hartford High's stellar squad of 1948-49; Joe Kehoe, returning letterman from last year's team; and Bobby Markovic,

Continued on PAGE 7

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Purple Gets Win No. 5 Durfee Slugged, 85-39

Leading from the opening whistle to the final buzzer, UB's basketball team ran roughshod over a weak Bradford-Durfee quintet and subjected the Fall River, Mass. club to a murderous 85-39 beating on the State Armory court Saturday night.

Lou Saccone meshed 18 points, Capt. Dick LaBash 16, Teddy Brennan 15, and Gus Seaman 12, to lead Coach Herb Glines' 14-man squad to its fifth victory in nine starts.

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Co-ed Five Enters KBR, Hatchetmen Favored "Y" Cage Tourney In IM Hoop Competition

By LYNN BROD

The UB girls' basketball team swings into action Thursday in the YWCA tournament. Leading the attack against the Red Wings will be Betty Dobas who has been outstanding in pre-season scrimmages. Joan Hutchinson, captain elect, Ellen Hudsik and Barbara Dyson have also been impressive.

The remainder of the team is to be chosen from Katherine Ruskay, Rose Demirijian, Sandra Krohn, Janice Kirk, Jeanette Randall, Jane Marshall and Maureen Daly.

There are still openings for those who want to try out for the team. Be at the Knights of Columbus Hall Monday afternoon or contact Tony Iannone.

Professor: College is a wonderful thing. It's a pity it's wasted on students.

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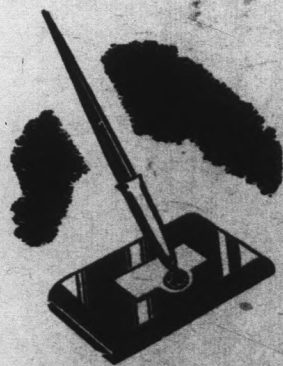
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KBR, Hatchetmen Favored In IM Hoop Competition

By AL GROSBY

Although the intramural basketball leagues are still in their early stages the two defending champions, Kappa Beta Rho and the Hatchetmen, have served notice that they gain the teams to beat.

squads looked impressive in their two opening victories.

The All-Stars of the Independent League led by their high scoring ace, La Porta, seem to be the dark horses of their league. In their first two contests they amassed a total of 102 points while holding their opponents to a paltry 40.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
KBR	2	0	94	54
ZIP	12	0	1	0
AGP	1	0	43	15
BA	2	1	115	100
UCU	1	1	48	29
69ers	1	1	56	74
TS	1	1	67	59
POC	0	1	15	43
DEB	0	2	42	68
SPA	0	2	39	77

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

	W	L	PF	PA
Hatchetmen	2	0	95	50
Whiskey Sours	2	0	30	24
All-Stars	2	0	102	40
Mustlers	1	1	1	1
Sea Hawks	1	1	1	1
Outsiders	1	1	13	45
Park Hall	1	1	63	74
Nemads	0	1	0	1
Trumbull Hall	0	1	27	35
Heavers	0	2	59	81

LEADING SCORERS

	Team	Pts.
Fenton	BA	44
Casey	KBR	27
Hannon	KBR	26
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE		
La Porta—All Stars		30
Spydell—Heavers		27
W. Johnson—Heavers		25

Traditional Battle Has UB Underdog

Continued from PAGE 6

brilliant playmaker, from Waterbury's Sacred Heart High.

UB Coach Herb Glines, in an attempt to make it three straight over the Stags will probably start the same five that has been seeing most of the early season action.

Gus Seaman, and Teddy Brennan will be up front; Lou Saccone at center; and Capt. Dick LaBash and Joe Rizzo at the guard spots.

MAY CHANGE LINE-UP

However, fans should not be too surprised if Glines happens to make one or two sudden changes in his starting five before game time. The Purple's head mentor was anything but pleased with the showing of his squad against New Haven, and was especially irked at the performances of one or two of his players.

Saturday's meeting with Wilson Teachers will be the first in athletic circles between the two schools. Located in the nation's capital, Wilson has not been setting any records in its early play, and should not provide too difficult an obstacle for UB to hurdle, providing of course, the Purple snaps out of whatever it was in during the New Haven disaster.

Merchant Marine Meets UB Tankers

Continued from PAGE 6

stroke; Anastas, Augie Woerner, Bill Norden in the distances; Jim Mehorter and Hal Lever in the diving event; Tom Noyes and Larry Deutsch in the breaststroke, and should UB win, Coach Tamashunas with a heartstroke.

A week before Christmas Seton Hall wrapped up a 46-20 loss and presented it to the Knights for their second straight defeat.

The only thing Tammy could hang in his stocking was the one-tenth of a second that Anastas chipped off the 40 yard freestyle record. Previously against Manhattan he rubbed two-tenths of a second from the 50 yard freestyle record.

Last Saturday, against Long Island University the Aqua-artist continued his chipping and rubbing and pried two-tenths of a second from the 60 yard freestyle mark, however, L. I. U. pulled the plug from the tank with a convincing 57 to 18 scrubbing of the winless Knights.

Mr. "A" also turned in a great performance in the 100 yard freestyle, getting up and running the last 20 yards, just nosing out his rival who was making the trip by taxi.

UB Upset, 71-59, By NH Teachers

Continued from PAGE 6

been a real big upset in college hoop circles. UB's Bill Tielert sparked the Purple's magnificent try.

UB 81, Hillyer 54. Brennan 22 points, Saccone 20, LaBash 10, and Josh Liburd 10. UB for the umpteenth time experienced first-half difficulties but managed to romp in the final 20 minutes. Liburd was the player who finally got the Purple moving to its easy win.

Lou Saccone has taken an early lead in the scoring race with 120 points scored in eight games. He is followed by Teddy Brennan who has registered 108 in seven contests. Gus Seaman, last year's leader is third with 107 in eight games. Capt. Dick LaBash, fourth in line with 92 markers in eight contests, also has the top foul shooting mark with 40 successes in 53 attempts for a percentage of .755.

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The Billboard

By BILL CHAMBAULT, JR.

OPEN LETTER TO BOB HEATH, STUDENT COUNCIL VICE-PRESIDENT

Dear Bob,

The SCRIBE editors, in the Christmas issue of our dear school's publication, printed a letter written by you to the editors which concerned itself with, as you put it, "enlightening the student body concerning the possibility of eliminating baseball from the University's athletic program, and defending the Student Council and myself from the unfounded criticism which has been cast upon us."

After reading your letter, we gathered that you had read our column of Nov. 29, which dealt with the baseball question at UB. How thoroughly you had read the "Billboard" of that week we were not, and still are not, too sure, especially after reading your second paragraph.

Said paragraph follows: "After reading the Nov. 29 edition of the 'Billboard' the students would be justified in assuming that the S. C. had taken the initiative in this matter. In reality, however, this matter had its conception in the Athletic Policy Committee's meeting two weeks ago."

If you had read the opening sentence of the "Billboard" in question, Bob, you would have saved yourself the trouble of writing that paragraph, at least. We said the same thing: that the APC submitted to the SC a proposal concerning the elimination of baseball from the UB athletic program.

You mentioned, Bob, that the SC, rather than extend its own personal opinion, tabled the discussion about the proposal until a word-of-mouth survey could be taken among the students. We would like to know how long this survey lasted, and to whom you talked about this problem. We like to think that we ourselves are in closer contact with the UB sports scene than most students. But even we were surprised to hear of the action taken by both the APC and the SC. And believe us, Bob, we did not hear about it from any SC member who approached us for our opinion on the subject.

We listed four points that were brought up at the baseball discussion in the SC, which more or less belies your remark about tabling discussion on the question. These four points were taken directly from the minutes of that SC gathering so we knew that they were correct. In fact, the members of the "most energetic and crusading body of workers on campus" were so eager to express an opinion on the subject, they later voted down a motion to remain mum about the whole thing.

Evidently, you feel the SC covered itself with glory by its actions during the entire affair for you start waving the flag again and proclaim the SC unmistakably kept step with democratic ideals and principles. For that, let's all stand and give a rousing "Hurrah" for the SC.

You wrote that the SC went on record as opposing the elimination of baseball. What do you want us to do, Bob, give each happy member an orchid? And what if you vote for retaining baseball; or for that matter for eliminating the sport? Would that make any difference to the APC in its final decision? We sincerely doubt it.

We're sorry the SC received unfounded criticism. But was it unfounded? Why it just didn't hand the proposal right back to the APC is beyond us. Let them do the deciding on any and all sports problems in the future. The APC should know a little more about the athletic program at UB than an assorted group of, shall we say, "Democratic" student politicians.

We hope this will wind up all comment from everybody on the baseball question, the Student Council, and the APC. As far as we're concerned, the affair is over.



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Fones School In National Dental Experiment

By LYNN BROD

Students of the Fones School of Dental Hygiene are actively participating in a nation-wide experiment on the use of Sodium Fluoride as a means of reducing tooth decay in children of grammar school age, according to Mabel C. McCarthy, supervisor of the Health Department's Dental Hygiene division.

At a cost of \$1,500, the City Public Health Department has established dental clinics at Columbus and Waltersville School for prophylaxis and experimental Fluorine treatments.

Each pupil will receive a cleaning and four Fluorine treatments administered by Fones students who receive clinical training as part of the University course.

Dr. Strang commended the Health Department on its co-operation with the Fones School in providing "excellent training for the dental students in the public health field."

Fones School officials would

also like to remind all University students and faculty members that they may have their teeth cleaned and X-rayed any Wednesday after-

noon from 12-2 or 3-5 for 50c.

Fones students participating in this work are Lois Barlow, Bevelyn Brod, Jean Campbell, Betty

Dobas, Rosemary Finn, Betty Gagner, Beverly Hough, Claire O'Hara, Rosilyn Brody, Selma Feld, Nancy Cammarano, Joyce Scala.

Also Regina Shear, Nora Swanberg, Olga Tomchak, Agnes Vanyo, Norma Larson, Ellen Hudzik, Shirley Myers, Cathy Ruskay, Trudy Pilkewich, Ann Scinto, Wilma Scott, Joyce Seligman, Hazel Stenquist, and Nancy Wilcox.

Free Student Pics Now Available At The Public Relations Office

All students who had pictures taken at the University last October or December, unless they have been otherwise notified, are entitled to FREE copies for their personal use, announced the Public Relations Office. These copies, including a 5 x 7 framed enlargement and 3 wallet size pictures, are available at the Public Relations Office, Westport Hall, next to Fairfield Hall.

There will be another opportunity to have pictures taken next year (about Oct. 1, 1951) for yearbook, University and personal use. The University utilizes eight copies of these pictures for use in the offices of job placement, records, alumni, publicity, as well as for the year book.

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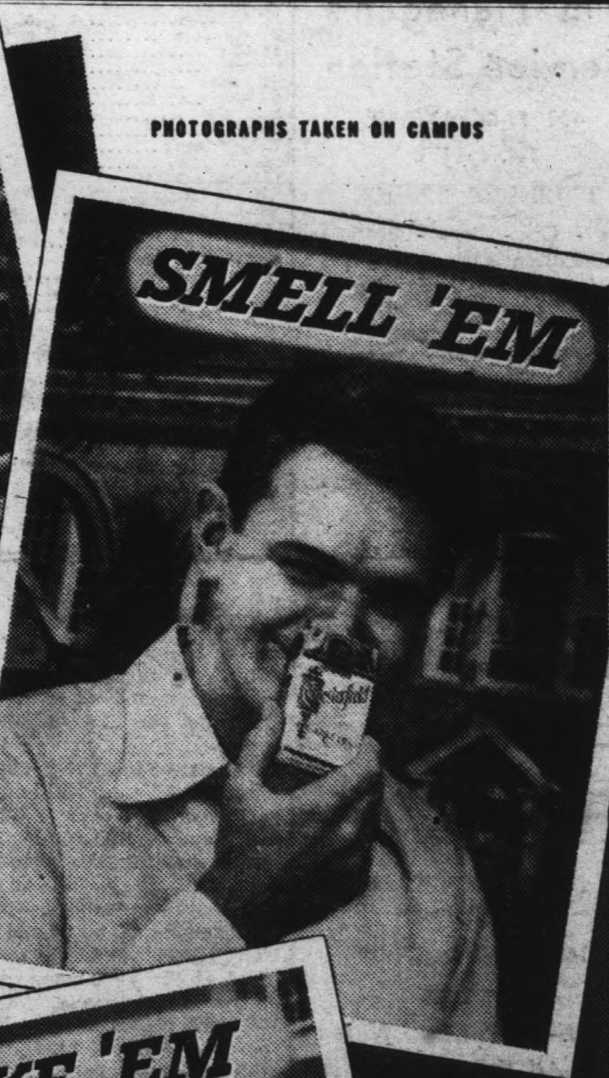
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